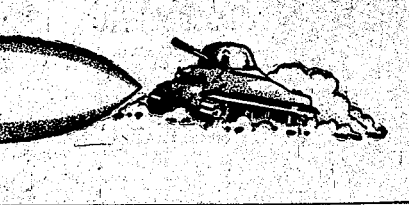


THE BAYONET



VOLUME 2, NUMBER 20

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

For America's Most Complete Post

Fourth Infantry In From Alaska



BRIGADIER GENERAL HENRY P. PERRINE (left) Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade welcomes Col. P. E. LeSturgeon, commander of the 4th Infantry upon his arrival with the first contingent of his troops from Alaska to Fort Lewis. The 4th will serve as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



IT'S A FAR CRY from Attu Island but these veterans of the Alaskan campaign are ready for their assignment with the 4th Infantry which has arrived from Alaska via Fort Lewis for duty as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. The two nearest the camera are Pfc. Lew Jorky of Los Angeles and Cpl. Frank Riccabona of Pittsburgh, Cal. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



ROUGH TOP SARGE? Sgt. Willis Erb of Missoula, Montana, top kick of the Cannon Company, of the 4th Infantry appears the part as he directed his company to waiting trucks upon their arrival at Fort Benning from Alaska for duty as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. His company was the first to arrive. Some of his men saw action on Attu Island. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

First Battalion Fought Japanese In Attu Attack

Arrival of the 4th Infantry Regiment from Alaska by way of Fort Lewis, Washington, to become a demonstration unit of The Infantry School has been announced by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade at Fort Benning. The regiment began moving in last Saturday and the last of its troops trains arrived yesterday morning.

Greeting the first arrivals at the Ochilsee siding last Saturday were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, General Perrine and Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry. Present on the first train load to arrive was Col. P. E. LeSturgeon who joined the regiment as a major in 1937 and has commanded it since June, 1942.

10,000 Men See Fire-Power Demonstration

Over 10,000 officers and enlisted men, representing, perhaps, the largest class ever assembled at any military school, and certainly the largest at The Infantry School, witnessed a prescribed air-ground demonstration of fire power on Bald Hill last week.

The class was composed of officer candidates, officers attending advanced courses, troops from the Seventh Armored Division and from the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School.

The demonstration was staged under the direction of the 1st Tactical Air Division by a wing of the Third Air Force. Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, divisional commander, was present as were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Ridgely Galtner, Commandant of the Parashute School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

An assortment of 49 planes including B-25's and B-26's, and P-39's, 40's, 47's and 51's took part in the demonstration which included bombing from medium altitude, skip bombing, parachute bombing and smoke screening. Highlight of the afternoon was a concentration of 500 pound bombs dropped by a formation of 12 bombers. The target, chalk-marked on the ground, was completely obliterated.

On another mission, a truck convoy was attacked and set afire with incendiaries. The Weapons Section of the School concluded the program with a demonstration of rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun fire, using tracer bullets against a hillside target.

The demonstration by the wing is to be staged at various other installations throughout the country.

AGF Directive Alerts All Physically-Fit Enlisted Personnel for Overseas Duty

1st, 3rd STR, Academic Regiment Men Affected

Surprising changes among the enlisted personnel of The Infantry School at Fort Benning are foreseen in a new Army Ground Force directive which reached headquarters this week. The directive specifically orders that all enlisted men who have served at permanent installations for one year, and who are physically qualified, are to be transferred to units whose ultimate destination is overseas.

The deadline for the execution of the directive is June 30. The directive does not affect tactical units but it will affect the 1st and 3rd Student Training regiments' cadre and overhead, and the entire Academic Regiment.

Benning To Join March of Dimes

Fort Benning again will join in the "March of Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today.

In an effort to better the contributions last year of about \$1,700, military and civilian personnel will be able to make contributions at their organizations in special boxes. Mrs. John H. McFall, wife of Col. McFall, the post finance officer, is chairman of the "March of Dimes" drive on the post.

MONDAY PAY-DAY

Come Monday and the buglers—who are commonly believed to be folks who are continually reviled for revelling—will be really popular men with their fellow-soldiers because on Monday buglers throughout Fort Benning will sound off with the Pay-Day Call—and the enlisted personnel at the post will line up to get their pay. Thousands of men on the post are planning on buying extra war bonds out of their pay next week, and also make contributions to the "March of Dimes" campaign on the post.



WAC ECKLOF BUYS WAR BOND

Wac's Death Gratuity Added To War Chest

To help prove that her husband, Staff Sgt. Harold Eklof, did not die in vain during the African campaign, Cpl. Elsie Eklof, of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week put the six months' death gratuity pay she received from Uncle Sam into a \$500 War Bond.

Complement Uses Men Disqualified for Combat

In line with War Department policy to release as many physically-fit soldiers for overseas duty as possible, Post Headquarters today disclosed that since November 1942 the Station Complement has maintained its functions with a maximum proportion of personnel who are not qualified for overseas duty.

Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and director of the personnel division, revealed that 76 per cent of the white enlisted men on duty in the Station Complement are not qualified for overseas duty; 70 per cent of the Station Complement officers are not qualified.

Col. Rosenberger said that Fort Benning is believed to have established one of the highest standards among Fourth Service Command installations in using soldiers not qualified for overseas duty in place of general service personnel, many of whom have been released for combat duty.

"The personnel division since November 1942 has consistently maintained an operation standard complement with a maximum of personnel not qualified for overseas duty," Col. Rosenberger continued.

Since Pearl Harbor, Col. Rosenberger reported, all activities of the Station Complement have been operated at full strength six days a week and partial strength on Sundays.

LAWSON PILOT BAILS OUT

A Lawson field pilot escaped possible death Tuesday when he bailed out of his ship during a routine operational mission 15 miles west of Opelika.

The crash occurred in a clear field and the pilot landed uninjured nearby.

The plane was stationed at Lawson field, Fort Benning. Notification of the accident was received here between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

A board of Air Force officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident, the commanding officer of Lawson field said.

KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER

All members of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend a smoker at the home of Major H. C. Chapman at 8 p. m., EWT, on February 7.

Baker Village Elects Council

Fifteen councilmen, five of them new, were elected to six-month terms on the Baker Village-Benning Park Council, First Sergeant Percy Hopkins, unofficial mayor of the housing project's self-government association, announced Thursday.

New councilmen included Bert L. Hagen of Apt. 68-D, Baker Village, 4th St. Council, District 3; Staff Sergeant John A. Randall, Apt. 25-A, Baker Village; Company D, Academic Regiment, TIS, District 6; Chief Warrant Officer James D. Beck, 44 Court, Benning Park, Post Headquarters, District 13; Lt. John Gold, 2 Fox, Benning Park, 1st St. Council, District 14; and Lt. F. W. Leach, 14 Fox, Benning Park, Automotive School, Academic Dept., TIS, District 15.

Incumbents re-elected for another term include 1st Sgt. W. W. Bridges, Apt. 9-B, Baker Village, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 300th Infantry, District 1; 1st Sgt. S. A. Taylor, 33-A, Baker Village, 24th Company, 1st STR, District 2; T-Sgt. C. F. Enstley, 45-B, Baker Village, Co. D, Academic Regt., District 3; 1st Sgt. L. C. Bland, 58-C, Baker Village, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2nd STR, District 4.

M-Sgt. E. Johnson, 111-A, Baker Village, Co. E, Academic Regt., District 7; Sgt. J. H. Brannon, 125-D, Baker Village, Co. A, Academic Regt., District 6; J. J. Ansley, 145-D, Baker Village, Motor Transport, District 9; Lt. B. J. Malone, 8 Barry Ave., Benning Park, 18th Co., 3d STR, District 10; Lt. L. W. Fish, 21, Barry Ave., Benning Park, Service Co., 300th Infantry, District 11; and Capt. Orris L. Watson, 23 Clifton, Benning Park, Automotive Section, TIS, District 12.

Convoy Late, Yet Gets There In 'Nick Of Time'

You might call this the story of the practically unknown and unused convoy that sailed too late, and thus turned into the convoy that arrived soon enough to do more good than it probably could have done if it had arrived where it started for in the first place.

Sounds a bit complicated, perhaps, but that's largely because so few Americans know much about it—it probably won't all be told until the historians get down to writing in the tomes after the war is all over.

Anyway, the Brothers Turk, now stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, claimants, and both many times decorated, know a little about it for they were aboard that convoy. And both had a mighty big part in what happened afterwards, same being the saving of the sub-continent of Australia from certain invasion by the Japs.

See LUCKY CONVOY, Page 5



Tunisia Hero In School AC

Captain William T. Gordon, cavalryman-turned-infantryman and wearer of the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for his exploits in Tunisia and Sicily, has reported to The Infantry School to attend the Officers Advanced Course. He is attached to the 16th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

The son of Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Gordon of El Paso, Tex., he attended the New Mexico Military Academy, where he was commissioned a cavalry reserve officer. Called to active duty at Fort Riley, Kan., in February, 1941, he later served with the 2nd Cavalry Division and was then transferred to the 1st Infantry Division.

Gordon sailed with his outfit to England, where he was appointed aide to Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt. After only four months in Britain, he again boarded a transport in time to take part in the initial North African landing at Oran.

Commanding Company G of the 26th Infantry throughout the Tunisian campaign, he fought at Faid Pass, Fondouk, the Ousseila Valley, Feriana, Gafsa, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar, Beja, and Matruh, and won the Silver Star.

Again spearheading a new invasion, Captain Gordon and Company helped carve out the first Sicilian beachhead at Gela. Driving north for the next three months, they fought the relieving Germans at Ponte Olive, Barterano, Mazzarino, Trina, Nicosia, Sperlinga, and Pietraperzia. Sicily added the Oak Leaf Cluster to the captain's Silver Star.

He found the Germans a formidable enemy. "They are good soldiers, well led, and well equipped," Captain Gordon said.

In North Africa the French fought well but lacked equipment. Given American armament, they should prove sturdy allies," he observed.

COMMANDS 771ST—Lt. Colonel Jack C. Childers, (above), is commander of the 771st Tank Battalion which took over quarters in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area last week. It is a component of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School and will serve as a demonstration unit of the School. The 771st battalion came here from Camp Bowie, Texas, where it was activated September 10, 1943. A seasoned outfit, the 771st is comprised of officers and enlisted men formerly with the 35th and 37th armored regiments of the Fourth Armored Division. Men of the 771st have participated in two maneuvers. They maneuvered in Tennessee and later underwent advanced training at Desert Training Center, Calif. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo—7th A. D.)

The Ferrying Command of the Army Air Forces was established in May, 1941.

WACs are filling two hundred different kinds of jobs in the Army Air Forces.

The floss of milkweed is used in making life preservers.

The best health year on record in the U. S. was 1942.

About one-third of all gasoline produced in the U. S. east of the Rockies goes to the armed services.

Demand for crude oil in the U. S. has increased five times since 1920.



TWO SCOUTS READY, and fully equipped, to take their 14-mile trip Saturday and Sunday were Billy Myers, troop scribe, and Bill Ambrose of the Panther Patrol. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Post Scouts Hike 14 Miles

A 14-mile hike, cooking tests, radio instruction, and observation in exploring an old plantation were some of the objectives accomplished by 18 members of troop 11, Benning Council, Boy Scouts of America, when they made a trip to Holy Trinity Mission, 14 miles down the Chattahoochee River from Lawson Field, Saturday and Sunday.

Led by their scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor and post director of Boys' activities, the boys left Saturday afternoon in a truck to ride down to the Mission, where they became the overnight guests of Father Patrick and Father Gilbert. Sunday morning the back trip began, the boys starting in pairs at ten-minute intervals. They explored the old plantation on the formation in a canyon near Lumpkin.

Colonel Ney remained on the march with the boys while Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, assistant scoutmaster and first aid expert, drove the control car to see that everyone fared well on the hike back.

It is estimated that in the U. S. Army there are at least 100,000 regular school classes conducted for servicemen.

Entered the army without benefit of even a primary education.

All are commissioned officers. They are Lieutenants John A. Snyder, first battalion; Donald S. Pomeroy, second battalion; Donald R. Morrison, third battalion, and Lester J. Waldman, fourth battalion.

Approximately two-thirds of the selectees entering the Reception Center are underprivileged, educationally. That is, they cannot read or write and would virtually represent a hopeless lot of men of arms but for the special training program which the Army has set up for their benefit.

Designated as personnel consultants, one for each of the four battalions of STR trainees, they will be in charge of the newly organized consultation service set up, giving expert assistance to thousands of men who have en-



MAJOR ROBERT E. CULLIS, mortar instructor at The Infantry School, was presented the Silver Star Decoration by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Infantry School Commandant, at ceremonies on the Main Post Parade Grounds last week. Major Cullis was honored at the direction of the President for gallantry in action in the El Guettar Sector during the Tunisian campaign last spring. He took over command of his battalion when all other ranking officers of headquarters were hit by the same shell, and succeeded in accomplishing his mission. He received a battlefield promotion from captain to major for his action. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Psychologists On RC Staff

Four prominent psychology experts, each formerly a leader in the field of psychology as a civilian, have been added to the Special Training Regiment staff, Reception Center to help promote the all-important work of schooling exceptionally retarded soldiers. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer, announced this week.

Designated as personnel consultants, one for each of the four battalions of STR trainees, they will be in charge of the newly organized consultation service set up, giving expert assistance to thousands of men who have en-

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service.
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

**ONE OF THE SOUTH'S
NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS**
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

Haitian President Wires Greetings To TIS Officials

Indicative of the warm friendship which exists between Haiti and the United States was this holiday cablegram received recently by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Leo A. Besette, and Col. D. B. Smith: "In the name of myself, my family and the Guard of Haiti, I extend my sincere thanks. In return on this occasion of Christmas and the New Year, I send you warmest wishes for the happiness and good fortune of yourselves, your families and the ever-increasing glory of the valiant army of the United States in which you belong. May your country be blessed."

It was signed by His Excellency, Elie Lescot, President of Haiti.

A few years ago, General Weems and Colonels Besette and Smith were members of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti.

ADAMS ADJUTANT
Captain Thomas D. Adams has been assigned as adjutant of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander.

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

GIVENS COMMANDS
Captain Thomas N. Givens has been assigned to command the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander. The Company houses student officers work on farms during periods of attending advanced classes at The Infantry School.

Haiti and Liberia are the only Negro republics in the world.

KODAK FINISHING PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121 1/2 BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY Parkman Photo Service

Clearance
ON ALL
LARGE SIZES
from 7 up
25% OFF

Girls Bonnets
Felt - Velvet - Wool - All Colors

Military Soldier Suits
Soldier Suits just like Daddy Wears

Girls' Coats
Coats in All Colors in size from 7 up

Boys Long Pants Suits

TINY TOT SHOP
1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

STEVEN'S Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of unusual artistic merit and fine craftsmanship. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVEN'S ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA-GEORGIA

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045-6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

HOWARD COLUMBUS BENNING Bus Line
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB... UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
300 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
An urgent plan for help in all phases of the voluntary work of the Red Cross and Nurses Aid was made by Mrs. Paul F. Jacobs at the monthly luncheon of wives of the Fourth Regiment, ASTP, at the Sand Hill Officers' Club last week.
The 41 wives attending the luncheon were given an opportunity to apply for voluntary work with Red Cross and Nurses Aid. Mrs. Robert Barnister arranged the luncheon.

Gregory, both demolitions instructors.

To be Technician 5th Grade are Malcom Martin, and Donald Bullard. Both men are instructors in the maintenance division. Also promoted to T-4 was Harold W. Sexton, a demolitions instructor.

Frederick V. Thrall, Louis D. Cullio, and George E. Dale, all instructors in the demolitions division, were promoted to the rank of corporal.

Service-Men
If You Have a Certificate We Have the TIRES
Grade I
600x16 530x17
650x16 530x18
700x15 500x19
700x16 450x21
Grade III
A GOOD SELECTION TUBES OF ALL SIZES
GOODRICH
Sylvertown Stores
1315 Broadway COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Have a "Coke" = Meet a new friend

... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the three short words: *Have a "Coke"*. It says, *We're happy you're here*. And there's no better way to show it than to be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox ready to offer its refreshing hospitality. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

Coca-Cola
the global high sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Editor-Manager, Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the United States Army and Navy. It is published weekly and distributed to all units that make up the United States Army and Navy.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Editor-Manager, Company, 1000 North Main Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906. The Editor-Manager's Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The United States Representative, Inc., 1000 North Main Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) \$ Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"In 1944, more than ever before, the money we invest in war bonds is of supreme importance. The fourth war loan affords to every American—men, women, children—the opportunity to add his strength and his resources to the all-out attack which will bring the victory nearer."

—ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING.

'This Country Needs A Good Five-Cent Cigar'

"What we need is a good 5c cigar!"

The hue and cry of days gone by has again found its mark.

Take a look for yourself, soldier: if you have the luck we have experienced, you'll be hard pressed to find a nickel cigar at Fort Benning or in Columbus.

With the coming of World War II, the popularity of cigars among the younger generation and especially among GIs has skyrocketed. Although formerly many of us looked with admiration at our Dads smoked their favorite ten-centers after supper, a good proportion of us have come to enjoy the satisfaction one gets from a long smoke on a nickel cigar after a hard day's training.

Looking back over the years, one recalls that cigars were "the thing" in the era up to the first World War when the popularity of cigarettes spread wholesale among the fighting men. The period from the first World War to the outbreak of the second was truly the "cigarette era" as cigars marked time until the coming of World War II.

Now one hardly challenges the statement that cigars have soared in popularity among the younger generations who have joined the armed services. No, we don't think cigars will do much for the popularity of the cigarette but we do suspect that many of us will continue our cigar smoking habits even after the war's end.

What's troubling us presently is the difficulty in buying a 5c cigar. The appearance of twelve-centers and nineteen-centers is just a mile too steep for the pocket of the average GI, or second lieutenant, for that matter.

If, as was the case of butter for some time, that America's favorite nickel cigars are being shipped to our comrades overseas, then we'll just mark time until the domestic market again features the five-centers. But, in any case, a good nickel cigar certainly comes as well as a nineteen-center, and what's more, the five-centers help our digestion lots better.

The Medical soldier has to carry the wounded back to a safe place for proper treatment. Not only must the Medical department man possess the special skill that enables him to save the life of a wounded soldier, but also the strength to carry him back to the Medical Officer, who will give the wounded man the proper professional care.

The Physicians in our Armed forces have already established a splendid record, and will continue to save lives, regardless of sacrifices or dangers. The Medical department man also shares in this splendid work. Only the cooperation of both, can give our combat soldiers the best Medical care known in this time and age.

Few decorations will go to the Medical department personnel, but will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have the lowest sick and death rate in the history of our nation, during any previous war, and that our job will be well done when this war is over, and that our work has aided in final victory.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
MAJOR, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Div. Regt.

Habitual Food-Waster Merits Punishment

When a man is asked why he is wasting good food in his plate, he generally makes one of the following answers:

"They gave me too much."

"I wasn't as hungry as I thought I was."

"It wasn't cooked right."

"It wasn't hot enough."

"A ration is issued to me; I can do with it as I please."

Here, and in all other camps, these answers, with a few variations, seem to be stock answers and are given by nine out of ten men.

Consider the one item of bread: on a percentage basis, waste on bread in the ordinary mess will be about five percent. A comparative low cost food item, it furnishes to the body a great amount of energy, or body heat. In some countries it is beyond a doubt "the Staff of Life" and waste of bread is considered a sin.

The members of the "best fed army in the world" throw away five of every 100 pounds that is issued to them, 14,400 pounds issued to 100 men in one year, of which 720 pounds goes to the pig farm. Figure that out for five or eight million men.

Our field ration is drawn for the number of men actually eating in the mess, and not for the number of men in an organization: The men being checked as they come into the mess hall. It takes three meals to equal one ration. If 20 men are skipping breakfast, and another 25 skip supper, a total of 45 meals or 15 rations are being wasted. This means that two or three days later, ice cream being issued for dinner, 15 men in the organization won't get any, or no seconds on meat because we had to take 10 pounds less.

Weekends and holidays can be figured out ahead of time and a sufficient number of rations dropped to account for men actually on pass or absent. The men who "raise the devil" with the mess are those who don't get up for breakfast, and those who go to the PX or the cafeteria for a sandwich instead of going to his own mess hall.

Hunger is one of the few things, with which a man, and all animals, are born and unless he is sick or wounded, he will eat in spite of "hell and high water." Lack of food results in hunger; hunger results in starvation, to prevent which robbery, theft, murder and war result. A man who is really hungry or starving will eat anything that can be chewed up and swallowed. Some of you fellows who say "I just can't eat that rice, or lamb, or this or that," don't know what it is to be actually hungry. Ask some of these fellows back from the southwest Pacific areas.

Gripping about the variety of food doesn't do any good any more. We have to take what we are issued, cook and serve it in the most appetizing and attractive manner possible, and hope you will take a little, eat it all, and come back for seconds. Then just once in a while tell the cooks about it when something is especially good. They appreciate a little praise now and then, which proves they are just as human as you and I.

"The habitual food waster deserves disciplinary punishment."

Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb,
4th S. C. School for Bakers and Cooks

The World Must Be Made 'One Big Hello'

"THE WORLD IS JUST ONE BIG GOOD-BYE," said a soldier, knowing inside that things never meant to be that way. The question which has baffled us the most, not only today but for the last thirty years, is this: Why do peace and freedom so stubbornly escape us? We have proven that superior military force can bring us victory. We have not yet proven that military victory can ever bring more than an armed truce.

A new world free and at peace would have been ours long ago if money could buy it, or if muscle or scientific cleverness could win it. The historic fact that we materialists cannot bring ourselves to accept is the inescapable, one that peace and freedom—whether on a personal or world level—are morally and spiritually won.

But you say, "We are novices when it comes to understanding moral and spiritual things." So we novices when it came to arming America for total war. But we did not remain novices. We seized the inexorable fact before us and changed everything and became experts.

This war demands we go beyond being experts in military production and strategy. We need to be the experts as well in the art of human understanding and teamwork, which produce sound homes and the sound industrial and political structure of the new era.

We have drifted away on a high tide of materialism from the moral and spiritual moorings of civilization. So today we find ourselves surrounded by suffering and death—a world aching like one big goodbye. "We need to make the world into a big hello," the soldier continued, "but that will take something brand new in a mighty lot of people."

It will take a fighting determination to restore absolute moral standards as the yardstick of civilization. People just become as expert in retreating their lives for moral armament as they were in retreating their factories to turn out arms of war.

Servicemen's Health Termed 'Excellent'

Most of the members of our Armed forces in the United States are enjoying excellent health. Overseas, our health record is also excellent. Malaria and dysentery are the chief problems in most combat areas, but our forces overseas are better off, so far as malaria is concerned, than those of our enemies or any other armies operating in the same theaters as our Army.

The Medical Corps has made excellent progress in keeping our fighting men free from disease, and is saving more lives than ever before in the history of the United States. The task of the Medical department during the war, is to fight death and disease on the many battlefronts, in most of the countries of the world, in every climate, and against almost every disease known to man. The Medical profession has already shown that it can meet every hardship in a noble, unselfish and inspiring manner. This job of handling this great Army is too big for the Medical profession alone, so the Army is training thousands of Medical soldiers to give the Medical Officers the experienced help they need. The assignment given a Medical soldier is a tough one. For everywhere the combat soldier goes, so goes the Medical department man, and he aides marching and crawling up to the front lines,

This Khaki'd World—

Corp. "Shorty" Barrel, after several years as general factotum in the Athletic Office, ordered back to company duty last week.

Football star, of Rose Bowl and other fame, played hard schedules through collegiate career and also here at Fort Benning with scarcely ever an injury to keep him out of work—came up the other day with torn cartilage in knee from a more or less minor collision on basketball floor the other day. He's with 178th Spirits, in case you might have forgotten.

Sgt. Archie Milano rather surprised that the bambino doesn't talk yet. Sandra Ann, you may remember, was one of the first children born in Station Hospital on New Year's Day.

Boys in Co. I, 131st, are claiming that Company K ran in rangers even to extent of having tech sergeants pull K in order to sprain a surprise football team on them.

And they also claim now that the sergeant who gets nickels from the WACs to call them in from

Your War Bond Dollars Buy This



USO Presents— ART CONTEST, OPE N HOUSE, MOTHERS CORNER, NIGHT IN OLD MEXICO

BY PFC. LOUISE WILIE

An art contest for GIs is being sponsored by the Salvation Army USO, 1523 Broad street, as its part in the national celebration of the third anniversary of the USO, February 4, 5 and 6.

First prize in the contest will be a free telephone call home. The club has a complete selection of art materials, and talented soldiers who wish to enter the competition are invited to use the club's facilities while working on their pictures.

All pictures entered in the contest will be displayed in the window of a Columbus store on February 4, 5 and 6. A competent artist will do the judging. Names are asked to put their names and addresses on their pictures, in order that proper credit may be given to the winners.

Other features at the Salvation Army USO this week include the regular weekly session of Bingo tonight, with the winner making a free telephone call home, and music Saturday night by Duke Rotondi and his orchestra.

All service personnel are invited to attend the Open House and Snack Hour at the WYCA USO, 1425 Third avenue, at 6 o'clock, Benning time, Sunday. The club's weekly bridge party for army wives will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon, and the army wives' luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Tuesday.

Soldiers who visit the Mothers Corner of the Army-Navy YMCA, 1541 West Eleventh street, Sunday-afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, may have their silhouettes made. A woman artist will visit this popular spot in the club to make the silhouettes for anyone who is interested. The feature is free of course. Refreshments will be served, and Columbus mothers will be present to sew on chevrons and do mending. Coffee, toast and jam will be served in the "Mothers' Corner" from 9 a. m. to noon Sunday.

Other Sunday features include music by the 176th Infantry Orchestra and guest artists at the "Army Hour" broadcast at 8 o'clock, and the Fellowship Supper at 6:30. The Rev. Mr. William Talmadge, who was born and reared in Korea, will be guest speaker at the supper.

The club is presenting two dances during the week. The first is scheduled for 8:15, Benning time, Saturday night, with music by the 7th Armored Division Orchestra. On Tuesday night, the 131st Infantry Orchestra will play for dancing. The Military Maids of Columbus will be guests at both dances.

The Columbus USO Concert Orchestra is resuming rehearsals in preparation for a new concert. Rehearsals are held at the Ninth street USO each Monday night at 8:45. EWT. All musicians at Fort Benning are invited to join the orchestra.

The Quartermaster Orchestra of Fort Benning will play, for the Saturday night Service Men's Dance at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 941 Fifth avenue. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, EWT. Other features at the club include Bingo tonight, and a small games tournament tomorrow night.

A special invitation party, "A Night in Old Mexico," is scheduled for 9 o'clock, Benning time, tomorrow night at the Negro YMCA USO, 936 Fifth avenue. The club is staging an open dance Saturday night.

Chaplain's Corner..

QUICKER DIVIDENDS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

Some months ago, one of our popular magazines featured a letter written by a high school youth who contended that honesty does not pay.

He cited his father and mother as examples of uprightness but it had profited them nothing. In contrast he told of a man in his community who by shadowy and tricky methods made money, became popular and was elected to the state legislature; where he made more money.

The young man continues that since he had but one life to live and he wanted that to be a comfortable one, he saw no good reason for being honest because dishonesty paid quicker dividends.

We wonder if he reflects the thought of the bright young men of our country. If so, we have come on bad days.

A comfortable life by being false and faithless! I am afraid it can't be done. The world is not geared that way. No matter how plausible the arguments, it is sometimes disturbing to see people with ill-gotten gains seemingly enjoying all the blessings of life. But appearances are very deceptive.

Things are seldom what they seem. Skimmed milk masquerades as cream.

Richard Corey was the gloiest man in town, polished and graceful, with a glad smile and helpful word for every one. We thought that he was everything to make us wish that we were in his place.

So, on we worked and waited the light. And went without the meat. And Richard Corey, one calm, summer night, Went home and put a bullet through his head.

chalmers in pockets, then, still nonchalantly enter the 178th quarrel main entrance, over which there's a sign reading: "Through These Portals Pass the Best Soldiers in the World." The office punter says probably they were pocket editions of the best soldiers.

Rumors from Headquarters, Detachment Section 1 (DEML subsection) indicate that a tall, slow, and handsome Polish lad who acts as C. Q. (obviously not Cpl. Serbellio) is trying to beat Sgt. John Bates out of the title of "WAC Pin-up Boy Number 1"—a label apparently pinned on "Pin-up Boy Bates" by members of the station compliment WAC detachment, section 1. No report from Mess Sergeant Jackson has been received to the effect that the pair are becoming violent over the bid for power by the C. Q.

No two make species have identical yawns.

Key Says—

THE SHUDDERS ON RECALLING THE FIRST DWELLING OCCUPIED IN COLUMBUS

In the comfort of Fort Benning, family filled five of the beams, cans with water on the post, brought them home in the car, and deposited them on the back porch.

Those cans contained our drinking and cooking water. Any water for bathing, washing clothes or dishes, or that necessary to make the plumbing work, was laboriously hauled from our over-flowing pump house. We knelt in the cold, driving rain, dipped the scummy fluid into a bucket, and staggered a city block with our precious liquid.

Our landlord, realizing that living conditions were fast approaching a primitive state, did his best. He hired well-digger after well-digger, all of whom promised to dig an adequate well as quickly as possible. However, well-diggers are an independent clan. They don't like to work when it's raining, and they refuse to work when it's too hot. Besides, we were inclined to be a little impatient and sometimes forgot, in our impatient desire for water, the little courtesies so necessary between an over-worked well-digger and a prospective employer.

Winter came and went, and a reluctant spring set in. We kept on hauling water, shoveling out, and cursing humanity in general and well-diggers in particular. In March we received notice that we could move into Block 23 on the post. As we started out on the water-logged road, burdened with household possessions, an ailing baby, and a car-sick puppy, we passed a truck filled with a startling collection of articles. It was our well-digger, fully equipped, coming at long last to supply us with water.

That little house on the outskirts of Columbus looked fairly comfortable, at first glance. Indeed, we considered ourselves among the blessed to have happened upon a whole house, furnished after its fashion. It was only after the cold weather set in that we realized two coal-burning fireplaces are hardly adequate to heat five rooms. And it was only after a prolonged drought that we became abruptly aware of the inadequacies of a shallow well.

As the cold weather continued, we solved the heat problem by unearthing an odoriferous kerosene stove and setting it up in the kitchen, where we spent most of our waking hours. The drought ended as the rains came, and torrents of water overflowed into the pump house, submerging the pump and leaving us without water.

Now, water is one of those things it's rather essential to have. There was a baby in the house, and a baby means innumerable unmentionables to be washed, bottles to be sterilized, and boiled water to concoct a formula. By dint of much persuasion we inveigled five-gallon cans from the quartermaster. Every afternoon, after a day of intensive work, the man of the

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. SOLVES CIGAR PROBLEM BY PROMOTING HIS 5 2ND LOOIES

BY S-MSGT. TOM McDONALD

Several times during my tour of duty here at the 13th Regimental Headquarters, Colonel Swampwater has often criticized me for my audacity, but when I reported back to work today from my assignment at the ball park he practically welcomed me back with open arms.

"Sergeant," he purred, "have a stick of my delicious 'Imported Chester' gum and relax on this brand new swivel chair that I ordered for you while you were away. Try to feel perfectly at home once again."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "but what is that big stack of papers doing on my desk?"

"Oh, for those... well... 'er... to be perfectly frank, Sergeant... that's a little work my nephew... now First Lieutenant Palmotto, didn't quite get around to doing when I had him working in your place."

"That is all quite obvious, Sir, but just what is the nature of the work to be done?"

"A new angle in the field of supply, Sergeant. An unusual scheme of genius worked out by General Quagmire and myself, with the help of his aide-de-camp, Lt. Jericho."

"Go on," I encouraged.

"Well, it works this way... You see General Quagmire and myself are running short of cigars and we figured that if we promoted all of the second lieutenants in the division to first lieutenants, we would really reap a big cigar harvest during the congratulatory stage."

"Remarkable, Sir! I'll just bet the original idea for such a scheme was yours?"

"Yes, Sergeant," the old boy proudly replied, "and all of those papers on your desk are recommendations. The sooner that you get them typed and on their way through channels the quicker I'll be able to replenish my supply of good smokes."

"I'll get at it right away, Sir, and just promise I bet you're planning to promote all of the first lieutenants to captains just as soon as you get this deal across."

"Tee-hee, Sergeant, it's remarkable how you manage to read my mind... utterly remarkable!"

Book Banter—

BY FRANCES CHANDLER
Librarian, Library No. 1

Among the new books received in the past few weeks by Post Library No. 1 are three novels which will certainly be on the best seller lists.

The Literary Guild selection, "Indigo," by Christine Weston, is a brilliantly written story of racial problems in India from 1889 to 1918 when the Indians began to organize to achieve freedom. Three men in the book strive to bring out the various racial and administrative problems in India: Jacques de St. Remy, son of the owner of a big Indian plantation; Hardyal, westernized young Hindu; and John MacBeth, son of a British army officer.

Jesse Stuart's "Taps for Private Tusser" will appeal to those readers who enjoyed "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Tobacco Road." The Tusser is a Kentucky mountain people, most of them living on relief. When Willie gets his soldier-husband's insurance money, she and her family move into a real house. But one by one the whole Tusser tribe (46 of them) follow—and soon Willie has no money left. "Taps for Private Tusser" is a very fine book in which there is real beauty and real humor in spite of a good deal of ugliness.

In "Victoria Grandet," the author of the realistic "Kings Row" has written a dramatic story of a New England girl who marries into a prominent Louisiana family. However, it is the Grandet mansion, White Cloud, which dominates the story, makes and breaks people, and gives the reader an impression of its power over the family.

Among the new non-fiction titles, a book of current interest is "Jane Goodell's 'They Sent Me to Iceland.' Along with a number of other Red Cross workers, Jane Goodell went to Iceland over a year ago to set up a recreational program for American troops stationed there.

A gay and entertaining tale of army life is Helen Montgomery's "The Colonel's Lady." The author tells the story of the young lieutenant's wife who finally finds herself the colonel's lady.

One of the best of the recent biographies is "George M. Cohan: Prince of the American Theatre." Ward Morehouse has written a fast-moving, behind the scenes account of the public and private life of Broadway's greatest stage personality.



BILLY HILLENBRAND, Indiana's great All-American back of a couple years ago, pauses during his rigorous officer candidate training in the Infantry School's 3rd STR, to fondly fondle a pigskin once again. (Shavetail photo.)

Hillenbrand's Blocker Also In OCS Here

Lou Saban, Indiana's great blocking back of two seasons ago, who paved the way for many of Billy Hillenbrand's famed touch-down jaunts, is also an officer candidate in the 3rd STR, along with the Evansville Express.

Lou Saban, however, is in the 21st Company seeking his gold bars, while Billy is in the first. The great blocking back, who hails from LaGrange, Ill., built up his physique for football by doing back-breaking labor in Chicago's subway before entering Indiana.

It was in 1940 that Lou's chance came. He was granted a scholarship by Indiana University which meant playing in the Big Ten. In his first year, Saban made both the freshman football team and the track team. These teams are directed by two of the best coaches in the country. The fame of Alvin N. "Bo" McMillan is nationwide. But to his boys, "The Gray Colonel" is respected and admired as both the best-known and the best-liked gentleman of the football world.

The late, great "Billy" Hayes of the track world inculcated in his men the ideals and the practices of an admirable sportsmanship. Guided by these men who built him up in mind and body, Lou made both the varsity teams in 1941. It was in 1942 that Saban had his most brilliant season at Indiana. He became a discus and shot champion of the Big Ten, was elected the most valuable player, and was chosen as the captain-elect of the 1943 Indiana squad.

OTHER HOOPSIES HERE

Saban was one of the greatest playing combinations in the history of the McMillan teams. His perfect teamwork and great plays were equaled and abetted by those of Billy Hillenbrand, Chuck Jacoby, Fred Huff and John Buchnicka. This quintet, so excellent on the gridiron, and such fast friends off it, are still together here at OCS. Jacoby, right half; Huff, tackle; Buchnicka, guard; Saban, quarterback; and the best of defensive backs now serve in the 21st Company.

WOMEN IN THE WAR

Dorothy Canavaro, war worker at Sperry Gyroscope Company, like the men in service, her cigarette is Camel. "I like Camel's delightful mildness," she says, "and their full round flavor is always a fresh treat."

I FIND CAMELS SO FRESH-TASTING AND SO EASY ON MY THROAT

The "T-Zone"—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

CAMEL

Spirits Crush Snipers 71-35 In Opener

176th Gets Jump For League Lead

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The opening game of the second half of the Infantry School Basketball league Tuesday night saw the 176th Infantry Spirits run roughshod over the 131st Infantry Snipers by a margin of 71 to 35, putting the Spirits in first place all by themselves for the first time this season. The Snipers' baseball team got the jump on the rest of the league in the second half of play last summer and stayed out in front all the way.

The Snipers made one serious error against the Spirits. They didn't think much of Gebert's fancy one-handed Western style of shooting. And they let him dribble in head-on for the basket and slip in nine two-pointers from just outside the foul line. It was Gebert's best scoring night of the season, his best previous being 11 points.

Mogus continued his 20-points-per-game schedule with eight field buckets and four free throws. Big Jim Weir with 11 and Roy Stout with 10 were other Spirits who got into double figures in the scoring.

SNIPERS BLANKED

The third quarter was one of the unusual highlights of the season. The Snipers scored 21 times and the Spirits were completely shut out. This spurge by the Snipers gave them a 59 to 23 budge. The Snipers came back to outscore the winners in the final quarter, 14 to 12 but that was far from sufficient.

There will be only two games played tonight, one each at the Harmony Church sports arena and Main Post gym, and both starting at 7:30. The Academic Profs will tangle with the 3rd STR who beat them 57-26 and 56-37 in the first half, at the Main Post. At Harmony Church, the champion 6th Training Regiment Eagles will attempt to duplicate or better their pair of 48-32 and 67-31 wins over the 4th Training Regiment Spartans.

The 7th Armored Luckies, who were to have played the 300th at Harmony Church, will play their replacement at a later date. So, Tuesday's victory augurs well for Coach Kirk Gebert's squad which, in beating the Snipers, exhibited their smoothest basketball of the season. It has been mystifying to Infantry School League fans how a team could amass 654 points in the 14 games of the first half, 192 more than its nearest possessor, the Snipers' leading scorer, Leo Mogus, and yet finish no better than third place.

TEAM HASN'T BEEN SMOOTH

Spirit critics, however, say that the team's powerful as it is in the scoring market, hasn't been a smooth working team. However, against the Snipers, the kinks were worked out and the team functioned well. Coach Gebert was satisfied that his boys will give a good account of themselves in the Southeastern Servicemen's tournament which starts tomorrow in Raleigh, N. C.

USO Hoop Leaders May Win Title By Sitting Tight

The Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, atop the USO "American League" by only half a game, will watch tonight's cage contest between the Black Cats of the 300th Infantry and the 176th Snipers, with far more than passing interest.

If the 3rd Bn. Spirits trip the Black Cats at the Ninth Street auditorium, the Ramblers will have won the first half championship of the USO "American League." But if the Spirits lose tonight's game, the Black Cats will meet the Ramblers in a two-out-of-three games series to decide the title.

Members of the championship team will receive gold basketballs and a team trophy while the runner-up will be awarded a trophy and silver basketballs. There will also be a trophy for the tourney's high scorer and certificates will be given to the all tournament team picked by newspaper and radio men.

Coach Gebert will start Marv Lee and Jim Weir at forwards, Leo Mogus at center, and Bob Duffey and himself at guards. And as alternate Gebert will have Harry Hales, Walt Poland, George Petriska, Bernie Konopsek, Lee Phillips, Joe Thomas, Roy Stout and Sparky Sahara.

CPL. BILL METCALFE, all post forward from last year's Fort Benning all-star team is currently leading the Lawnsiders to the first-half championship of the Fort Benning Main Post League. Metcalfe is also firmly entrenched in the scoring lead with 117 points made in six games. The Lawson Field Flyers defeated the 8th Trg. Reg. A. S. T. P. in their last game, 49-25, to win their sixth straight game against no losses.

Ex-Fistic Champ Dies At Benning

Capt. Louis (Kid) Albert, 56, one-time lightweight and welterweight boxing champion of the army in the Orient and holder of both titles for the entire army in 1914, was found dead in his barracks at Fort Benning yesterday of a heart attack.

In the army for 36 years, Capt. Albert refereed Gene Tunney's first fight. He enlisted in 1908, and began boxing that same year, while still a buck private. He fought his way to the championship of the armed services in the Orient and by 1914 held the championship of the entire army.

Kid Albert boxed 104 bouts without losing one, and was also a star in track and field meets, setting records on 220 and 440 yard hurdles.

In 1914 he retired from the army to pursue a professional boxing career, which was interrupted by rising trouble on the Mexican border. He then returned to the service in 1915, signing up with the quartermaster corps, where he became an army baker. He was in France with the 5th division, where he supervised the bakery for the military division of Paris. It was there he refereed the Gene Tunney fight.

Capt. Albert was sent to Russia with the railway engineers as quartermaster and athletic officer. There he discovered that Americans were rationed along with the British and were unable to obtain bread, so he found a deserted bakery on the White sea and by training railway engineers in the art of baking bread, was soon furnishing an organized bakery for the United States.

He served in many stations. He was connected with the Bakers and Cooks school at Fort Benning in Atlanta, returned to Fort Benning to remain as assistant Food supervisor.

Capt. Albert is survived by his widow, of 518 Patterson avenue, San Antonio, Tex., and a daughter, Phillis Albert, who is 18. His body will be taken to the post morgue at the station hospital.

Reception Center Grid Team to Be Feted February 5

Members of the Reception Center football squad will be honored with a banquet at the 24th Infantry gym Saturday night, February 5.

The reception will be given by the Special Service Section in recognition of the outstanding record the R. C. Tigers made during the late football season. They not only clinched the service championship, but gave Camp Forrest (Tenn.) Tornadoes a 7 to 0 "shellacking" to win the southeastern pennant in the Victory Bowl New Year's Day.

Capt. C. R. Houghland, commander, Headquarters Co., Reception Center, will be presented with souvenir football-chap medals during the reception.

GIVE HER A DIAMOND VALENTINE

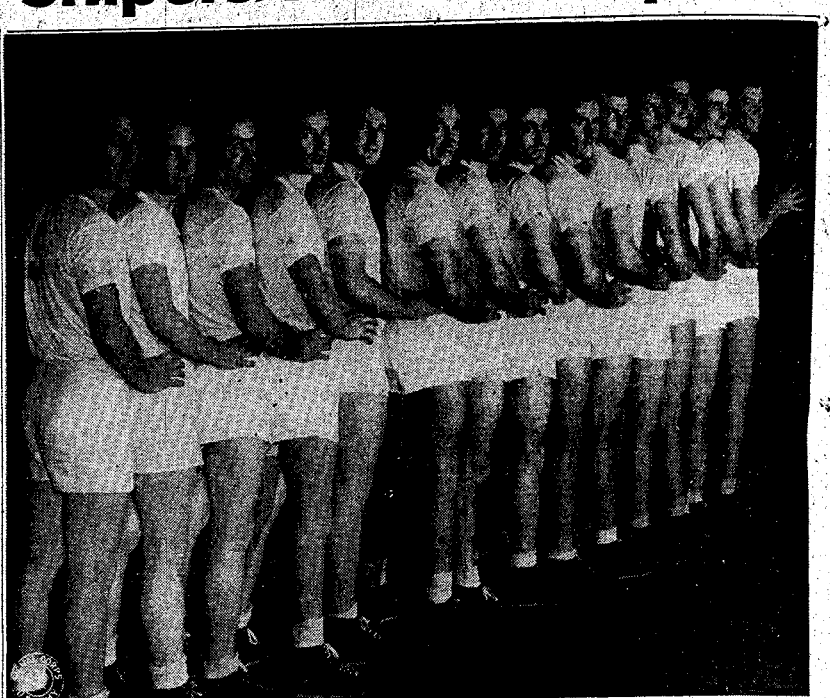
There's sound advice! Cupid knows the way to a girl's heart... the way that shows you mean it! Come and select from an array that gives you a wide choice in every price range and assures you of saving money.

\$12500

Choose from our wide selection

ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.

1110 BROADWAY



SPIRITS IN SERVICEMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—This is the 176th Infantry's basketball team of The Infantry School League which is in Raleigh, N. C., today to compete with seven other teams in the Southeastern Servicemen's basketball tournament starting tomorrow. The Spirits shown comprise the squad which will carry on in the second half of the Infantry School League campaign. Left to right, they are: Joe Thomas, Roy Stout, Walt Poland, Bernie Konopsek, Bob Duffey, Sparky Sahara, Kirk Gebert, George Petriska, Harry Hales, Lee Phillips, Marvin Lee, Leo Mogus and Jim Weir. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Division Hq., 147th Signal Lead Lucky Hoop Loop

BY PVT. RALPH ROGERS

The idle team of Division Hq. Co. and the power-laden 147th Signal Co., quintet continued to show the way in the Seventh Armored Division basketball league last week, although a record card of eleven contests brought about many changes in the standing of clubs.

The Signalmen, victors by far over the 48th Infantry tossers, ran their string of consecutive triumphs to five games. With only 435th Artillery, 44-22, and the 87th Recon their second best back of the week in as many tilts, the Signal outfit is hopeful of winding up the campaign with a clean slate. Close on the heels of the pace-setters, however, are the 40th Tank Bn. cagers who seem to improve with age. The 40th called up two wins last week, downing a stubborn 87th Reconnaissance team, 42-37, and trouncing the 48th Field Artillery, 44-26. The victors boast four straight conquests.

Lewis and Winglewich sparked the victory over the Reconns with 14 and 12 markers respectively. Lewis and Boris shared scoring honors in second clash, tallying 10 points apiece.

Also credited with a double victory were the 489th F. A. Bn. dribblers, who thrashed the rival 435th Artillery, 44-22, and handed back of the week in as many tilts, the Signal outfit is hopeful of winding up the campaign with a clean slate. Close on the heels of the pace-setters, however, are the 40th Tank Bn. cagers who seem to improve with age. The 40th called up two wins last week, downing a stubborn 87th Reconnaissance team, 42-37, and trouncing the 48th Field Artillery, 44-26. The victors boast four straight conquests.

FINALLY GETTING GOING

The 440th F. A. Bn. which got off to a slow start, wound up its campaign in a blaze of glory, win-

ning two games. The 440th ran roughshod over the 48th hoopers, 48-9, and scored by forfeit over the 48th Doughboys.

In the CC-B circuit the 23rd Infantry grasped the opportunity to gain ground on the leading and undefeated Division Hq. Co. outfit by sweeping a twin bill. First victims of the 23rd assault were the CC-B's 60 tossers who were smothered, 76-22. In their second time out the 23rd cagers knocked off the 31st Tank Bn., 85-32, and took over sole possession of second place. The 31st dropped to fourth.

The 77th Medics climbed to the third rung of the ladder by conquering a scrappy 33rd Engineer combine, 48-38. Dean spearheaded a second half attack that saw the Medics come from behind after lagging 22-18, at the turn. Dean's contribution to the fray was 21 points. McIntyre was high for the losers with 14.

DISAPPOINTING WEEK

While able to break into the win column for the first time, the 129th Ordnance Bn. quintet, nevertheless, had a disappointing week. The team tasted defeat in two of three contests. The Ordnance crew's victory came in the form of a forfeit at the expense of CC-B's Hq. Co. Other engagements saw the Maintenance outfit box to 38th Infantry, 49-21, and succumb to Trains Hq. Co., 62-42.

The 33rd Engineers took the measure of the 38th Infantry, 30-27, in a hotly contested fray. The Doughboys put on a last period drive that had the Engineers mighty worried. DePallo split the netting for eight markers to top the winners' scoring. Clarkson of the losers tallied 10.

This week's card promises fireworks galore in the CC "A" loop, where every club is still in the race for the championship. Definitely assured of playoff positions are the undefeated 14th Signal and 40th Tank Bn. fires, and the 489th F. A. Bn.

About 70,000 workers in New Zealand get no annual vacation.

ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE SALE

ARMY OFFICERS REGULATION ELASTIQUE BLOUSE \$24.50

100% WOOL

100% VIRGIN ALL WOOL O. D. AND GREEN FORM FITTING SHIRTS \$7.95

2 for 15.00

100% VIRGIN ALL WOOL O. D. TROUSERS \$7.95

2 for 15.00

These perfectly tailored to fit and well made to withstand hard wear in the field—You'll find them to be equal to the finest made.

FROM OUR OWN TAILOR SHOPS—DIRECT TO YOU

SCHWOBILO CLOTHES

Broadway at 10th St. Columbus, Ga.

Varied Program Reopens Service Club Number 4

A program of variety entertainment in celebration of the informal re-opening of Service Club No. 4 was held Thursday night in the lobby of the club.

Musical numbers, songs and comic entertainment was furnished by the Reception Center orchestra and chorus, members of the WAC Detachment, Section II, and other colored units of the post. The lobby of the Service Club has been closed for some time for redecoration. The walls of the lobby have been painted a light green, while new drapes, beige with red roses, have been hung over the lobby windows. The Service Club library walls have been painted a light blue, while the floors of the lobby and the library have been waxed and polished.

ARMY MURALS
Murals depicting life in the Army are being painted at one end of the lobby by Sgt. Leroy Threagill of the Reception Center. Sgt. Threagill also is preparing caricatures of outstanding Negro personalities for the side walls. He already has caricatures of Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, and Cpl. Ray Robinson, prominent Negro welterweight, near completion. The two boxes, each depicting a drawing while they were here recently, it is planned to obtain autographs from the subjects of the other caricatures.

A regular series of entertainments is being planned for the Service Club, it was said. Bands from the Reception Center, Supply Detachment and Service Club No. 4 will furnish music and variety shows also planned.


WEEKLY VESPERS

Vesper services will be held in the club lobby every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The Reception Center Chorus and other groups will furnish vesper music. A formal re-opening of the club will be held following completion of an addition to the Service Club cafeteria, it was announced. A 20-foot addition will be made to the cafeteria in order to accommodate the crowd using its facilities. It was also announced. Work on the addition will begin soon.

CAPTAIN STEIS

Captain William B. Steis, investigating officer of The Reception Center's Third Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to that rank from first lieutenant according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commanding officer.

Women pilots were first employed by the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces, in September, 1942.



THE "BEAU" KNOT WITH VIGNY'S

Beau Catcher

Capture your O.A.O.* with Beau Catcher, Vigny's new saucy seal!


Perfume \$75, 750, 1250, 2500

Plus Federal Tax 10%

*One And Only

Kiralfaj

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



Jonathan, you're wrong about the sergeant... he's really very friendly and courteous

Stop stealing our stuff, Sarge... that's the way we lost the stamina of the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx press

© Advantages of Post-Jordan Jump appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature

Makin Taken History Makin And No Faken

When the now-famous "Makin Taken" was broadcast to the world recently there was no more excited audience in the country than eight young men; nevertheless, experienced soldiers who had been assigned to the 19th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School as officer candidates.

For the island of Makin was taken by the 155th Regiment of New York, the old "Fighting 69th" of Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan. Father Duffy and Joyce Kilmer which had established an almost unparalleled record of courage during the World War. And the eight young men of the 19th Company had served with that regiment during its induction into general service for the current war until they were selected to attend OCS.

The "Fighting 69th" veterans are Robert Kimball, James E. Greene and Bert H. Adams, Joseph E. Delaney, Charles Burton, Edward J. Murphy, Edwin A. Smith and Edward S. Rutan.

As has been emphasized frequently, New York Irish-American boys predominate in the regiment. There are a few "fast-toppers" who are quickly absorbed. Bob Kimball, for example, a New Orleans boy, confesses that after almost three years in the outfit he is beginning to talk with a pronounced Brooklyn accent.

Of interest to the Third Student Training Regiment, as well, is the news that Lieut. Christopher Kilmer, son of the World War poet, participated in the Makin battle with his father's old outfit. Lieutenant Kilmer entered the 195th as an enlisted man, was selected for officer training and was graduated from the Third Student Training Regiment about a year ago.

Colonel O'Reilly In Attu Battle

The Asiatic-Pacific ribbon on Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Reilly's chest recognizes his service in the Aleutian campaign. The Silver Star is for his part in driving the Japs from Attu.

Colonel O'Reilly ended three years of Alaska duty in 1941 to report to the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. He has been chosen as student commander of the Officers Advanced Course in the 5th Co.

In Alaska, he had guarded the outposts of Fort Richardson and Ladd Field. Then came a year on the alert in the Aleutians, culminating in the battle of Attu. He commanded a separate infantry battalion during the assault on that Jap stronghold.

What does he think of the little Sons of Heaven?
"As fighters, the Japs rank

It was the second false alarm in a few hours for the Fort Benning fire ladders, which were called out last night (EW) they had been called to the foot of Ingersoll street where another alert sentry thought he saw a fire in a building. Investigation showed it to be a reflection of high voltage flares from a building in the demolition section.

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1,500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm.

A scientist in the steel cabin of a stratosphere balloon has heard, with special instruments, the patter of cosmic rays on the cabin, like rain.

There are about 7,000,000 men under age 36 in the U. S. who are fathers of young children.

Way love our doughboys. Nips are fanatics. They have little real courage, and prefer to kill themselves than be killed by us.

Individually, the Japs are hard to lick. But as a military machine, they may be a tougher problem.

He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1929. Since being graduated from West Point in 1933, he has served with the 9th, 16th, 18th, and 65th Infantry Regiments.

Veteran Given Command Of 1st STR Company

Administrative and communication expert of many years experience and veteran of service abroad, Lieutenant Arthur Shupe has been appointed commanding officer of the 1st Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, Co. 1.

As an enlisted man, Shupe has been chief clerk to such officers as Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley, Major General Richard C. Moore, Major General Walter E. Prosser, Major General Robert H. Lewis, and Major General Rene G. DeRuyter.

Shupe has also served as division chief linesman, battalion communication chief, regimental communication chief, acting 1st sergeant, post sergeant major, and division chief clerk. He graduated from Infantry OCS as a 2nd lieutenant in November, 1942.

ENTERED '25
From his home in Greenfield, Mass., Shupe had enlisted in December, 1925, for Army Signal Corps duty in Hawaii. He spent the better part of three years in the islands, returning to the States in November 1928 for discharge.

But Shupe was unhappy out of uniform and the following February rejoined the Army. He was assigned to the 13th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Benning Sunrise Fools Sentry; Calls Firemen

The dawn really comes up like thunder at Fort Benning these days, or at least it seemed that way to an alert sentry at dawn on the other day when he proved he knew his 11 General Orders and as a result the dawn at least came up to the tune of fire sirens and the clanging of bells and much shouting.

The sentry, "Keeping" always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing, as prescribed in General Order No. 2, saw what he thought was a fire high up in one of the barracks of the 16th Infantry Regiment.

Acting according to the 8th General Order, the sentry quickly raised the alarm in case of fire or disorder, and other sentries, as called for in General Order No. 4, "repeated" all calls from posts more distant than their own.

In a jiffy or jess, a fire alarm had been turned in. Firemen rushing to the scene found that the rising smoke was casting a bright reflection from an upper window which, combined with the pinkness of the sky, had appeared to be a fire to the alert sentry.

It was the second false alarm in a few hours for the Fort Benning fire ladders, which were called out last night (EW) they had been called to the foot of Ingersoll street where another alert sentry thought he saw a fire in a building. Investigation showed it to be a reflection of high voltage flares from a building in the demolition section.

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1,500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm.

A scientist in the steel cabin of a stratosphere balloon has heard, with special instruments, the patter of cosmic rays on the cabin, like rain.

There are about 7,000,000 men under age 36 in the U. S. who are fathers of young children.

Way love our doughboys. Nips are fanatics. They have little real courage, and prefer to kill themselves than be killed by us.

Individually, the Japs are hard to lick. But as a military machine, they may be a tougher problem.

He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1929. Since being graduated from West Point in 1933, he has served with the 9th, 16th, 18th, and 65th Infantry Regiments.

and but later moved to Fort Benning, Mass. Having soldiered in the 13th for over seven years, was transferred in October, 1936, to Headquarters of the newly activated 18th Infantry Brigade, PMDF.

When the outbreak of war in Europe necessitated strengthening our outlying defenses, his outfit was moved to Panama in October, 1939. Modernization of square in a triangular division of the next year de-activated the 18th Infantry organization. Shupe was placed in Headquarters of the Panama Mobile Defense Force.

Returning to the United States a month before Pearl Harbor, he was assigned to the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. In February 1942 he took a cadre of 1150 men to Camp Claiborne, La., to form the 82nd Infantry Division, and from there as selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Shupe served as Assistant Adjutant of the 2nd S.T.R., and Personnel Officer of the Student Training Brigade before being assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in August 1942.

PATRIOTIC WAC

(Continued from Page 1)
widow in a solemn ceremony last May by Col. Sever R. Tupper, then commander of the Student Training Brigade.

Last week Cpl. Eklof, whose unit is now attached to the 8th General Order, received the six months' gratuity pay given the nearest of kin of a soldier killed in the service. She decided at once to buy a \$500 War Loan Bond in her husband's memory, as their part in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

She had already been at work on the bond Minute Woman in her outfit.

HAROLD EKLOF DIES
The significant connection between her husband's sacrifice and bonds as weapons of war has once before been made in the name of Sgt. Eklof. During the Third Loan Drive the town of Croton-on-Hudson celebrated on October 7, Harold Eklof Day in honor of the first son of the town to die in the present war.

Cpl. Eklof is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fechner, who still reside in Croton. After graduation from Croton-Harmon high school, she studied at Eastern senior high school in New York City, where she was later employed as secretary to a large fabrics concern.

At the age of 25 she enlisted in the WAC, took her basics at Fort Oglethorpe, and came to Benning in April, 1943, to the detachment commanded by 1st Lt. Doris Hough. WAC. She is now assigned as records clerk with the 1st STR.

Sgt. Eklof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eklof, attended high school with his future wife, and then studied at Newburgh Normal school. He enlisted in January, 1941, when he was 23, he was conscripted with the New York Central Railroad. He took his basics at Fort Bragg, and went overseas as supply sergeant of a combat infantry unit.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, the ferrying work of the bombers, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport

ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that plane. Later Capt. Hough was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD
"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hough will tell you now, although you can't possibly see right away in the jungle with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hough. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any time, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and then came the big job of flying men over the Pacific. They were sent to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jump over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

AN EASY CHAIR

And a few other small pieces of new furniture can do much to increase the comfort and attractiveness of your quarters.



Come in and look over our fine stock of chairs of all kinds, end tables, lamps, mirrors, pictures, breakfast sets and small rugs.

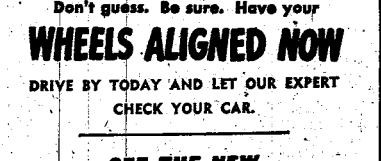
MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD
1249 Broadway

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
CHICKEN STEAKS DINNERS
THE BEST FRIED NO. 1 KANSAS CITY CAT
IN THIS TOWN THAT'S REALLY TENDER GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—3 Private Dining Rooms



CONSERVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES FOR THE DURATION

Your car is worth more than mere dollars and cents to you now—because it is irreplaceable by a brand new car. And the tires on it are worth their weight in gold, because they too can't be replaced by new ones. For your own sake to protect your investment in that car; as a direct contribution to the war effort which calls for keeping every essential car on the road—call upon these service stations and repair experts to keep your car's wheels safely rolling. They know—and are equipped and authorized to give your car and tires the care they need if they are to serve until victory and peace make new ones available.



WHEELS ALIGNED NOW
DRIVE BY TODAY AND LET OUR EXPERT CHECK YOUR CAR.

SEE THE NEW GOOD YEAR SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES
WE HAVE ON HAND A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL SIZES GRADE ONE TIRES
WASHING—LUBRICATION

<

Baker Village News

The Clinic, located at 43-E. 1st St. is open each Monday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 (P. M. T.). This is for healthy babies and immunization. Dr. Thrash is here to secure the services of the physician and as soon as he is able to do this, a maternity clinic will be started.

The clinic is available to all residents of Baker Village and Benning Park and has been well attended each Monday. Your continued interest and support will help to show the County Authorities just how much this project is needed in this community and will plan for additional services will be made and put in as soon as the needed personnel is secured.

Your interest and support will help to show the County Authorities just how much this project is needed in this community and will plan for additional services will be made and put in as soon as the needed personnel is secured.

The Girl Scouts meet regularly each Wednesday evening in the Auditorium from 7 to 9 o'clock. This is quite an active (P. M. T.). The girls are doing a grand job of rendering service to the community. Some of the activities at the present time are: collecting newspapers and greasing, selling defense stamps and assisting wherever possible.

Along with rendering community service these girls are working toward their second class rank badges. These badges are received after a girl has completed a certain amount of work in the ten fields as set up by their manual. These fields include art and crafts, music and dancing, international friendship, health and safety, homemaking, self-defense, nature, and community life.

Troop numerals and the troop leader badges were awarded to the girl at the last meeting. These are to be placed on their uniforms.

The Brownies are quite an enthusiastic little troop and are doing their bit toward many activities. They meet on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Sommer.

The Scouts meet on Monday evening in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock (P. M. T.).

An invitation is extended to the men of the community to organize music groups. Anyone interested in forming a "glee club" or just old-fashioned quartet or just old-fashioned quartet harmonizing is requested to contact Mrs. Schwartz at the Recreation Department. We are sure there are men in the project who would enjoy this type of activity, so let's get down to work so that it can be started.

Handicraft classes are organized and meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. To date, projects for children have been used and will be continued but other projects are being added that we feel will be of interest to adults, too. An order of leather and wool has been placed and should be in most any day. All sorts of projects are planned for "this" leather such as bill folds, cigarette cases, cosmetic cases, etc. Everyone is invited to drop in and see just what is being done whether you enter into the activity or not. The new handicraft room is located at the end of the Administration building and to the spray pool.

Plans are already underway for a musical to be put on by the high-age and intermediate groups. Anyone interested in this should contact either Mrs. Schwartz or Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department. If you know of someone with some talent we are very interested in having their names.

The Auditorium is open every Friday night at 8 o'clock for the "teen-age" group for all sorts of activities. Keep this in mind, teen-agers, and come out for the fun. At the last meeting a raffle party was planned for February 4 and arrangements for the min-

Lucky Ordnance Men Trained For Battlefield

It has often been said that ordnance troops are "non-combatant" . . . but not so in Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silver's Seventh Armored Division. Ever since the Division's activation, the so-called "grease monkeys" of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion have been learning to be crack fighting men, as well as highly trained mechanics.

First in the line of duty the Ordnance crews must be able to remove vehicle and weapon casualties from the front by means of grease prime movers . . . often under fire, evacuate them to vehicle collecting points behind the line, and put them back into fighting shape. But the Ordnance soldier must be constantly aware of the fact that he is subject to attacks from the air at all times, or from enemy airborne troops landed behind his lines, and even snail enemy tanks that may manage to continue operation in an area after the forward elements of the Division have moved through it.

With this in mind, the officers and men have been vigorously training for action combat. The Battalion S-2 Section can proudly point to a chart that shows practically every man in the outfit qualified with his individual weapon. Some are expert machine-guns.

The physical conditioning program undertaken is a strenuous one. Each day the unit devotes considerable time to physical fitness. Muscle-building calisthenics, cross-country jaunts afoot and hikes up to twenty-five miles all play a part in whipping the men into the pink of condition. One night a week finds the Battalion being taken to bivouac area for an over-night stay.

The physical conditioning program undertaken is a strenuous one. Each day the unit devotes considerable time to physical fitness. Muscle-building calisthenics, cross-country jaunts afoot and hikes up to twenty-five miles all play a part in whipping the men into the pink of condition. One night a week finds the Battalion being taken to bivouac area for an over-night stay.

That the Maintenance men have been clearing out the shrubbery around the apartments of dead limbs and debris that has collected over a period of time? You can help keep the surroundings clean and attractive by picking up papers and trash that have a way of getting blown under the shrubbery and making an unsightly place. Much destruction is done to the shrubbery by permitting children to play in it.

That the Maintenance men go along behind the garbage pick-up truck and sweep and clean each garbage station? Some of us have noticed this and some haven't. We can help keep these stations in good condition by just a little extra effort each one's part. Much of their combat training is conducted during "off hours." But every last man who wears a "129" on his uniform is a crack fighting man, as well as a good soldier, in addition to being an ace mechanic.

1st Sgt. J. H. Radder, 129th Ordnance Bn.

Belles of Benning-Chime Three

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

Barbara Posey, 1st Str Sweetie

War Veteran Stresses Value Of Discipline

The need for discipline in troops is one of the most important things that Capt. Robert L. Kriz, now of the second Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned in 10 months of fighting the Axis in North Africa.

A good soldier here will be a good soldier there, and a bad one here will normally be a "bad one there," said Kriz, who was awarded the Silver Star during the North African campaign.

Some of the other lessons that Kriz would like to pass on from his combat experiences are: (1) The constant training of troops in small unit problems. (2) Plenty of night training. (3) Many hours in patrolling and raiding parties. (More than once a Heine raiding party tested our morale.) (4) Let's be a good soldier but when the American doughboy closes with him in close combat he loses his courage.

IN NORTH AFRICA In the early dawn of November 8, 1942, Kriz and his company landed near Port Lyautey (near Casablanca), their mission was to capture a fort at Port Lyautey and continue to a nearby airfield. Three days later they accomplished that mission.

Those first three days, according to Kriz, were full of trial and error. "We made a number of mistakes but we learned a lot, too. From Port Lyautey Kriz's unit went to Oran, and from Oran to Tebessa on a defense mission. Near Meknes Kriz suffered a shrapnel wound from mortar fire and spent the next few weeks going from hospital to hospital. On his recovery Kriz rejoined his unit in the Sedjenne Valley while the Allies were in the midst of their campaign against Bizerte.

LOST PLATOON It was one of these days in the Sedjenne Valley that Kriz volunteered to go in search of a platoon.

rather preferred this languorous pose. But don't let it fool you. Barbara plays a fast game of tennis, loves dancing, and swims like a mermaid. Poised yet vivacious, she's easy to look at—and delightful to know.

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

Sugar was made from milkweed by the French Canadians.

Yes, Barbara likes olive drab. So much so that she recently tried to join the Women's Army Corps. But the recruiting officer turned down 18-year-old Barbara, told her to come back when she's old enough to enlist, which will be in a couple of years.

Next best thing to the WAC is civil service here on the post, and Barbara's been active at that ever since she was graduated from Columbus High a year and one-half ago. Professionally, speaking, The Infantry School photo-

FOOD SURPRISES If you can't find it at the Post Grocery—TRY GIGLIO'S Food Department Store 1025 1st Ave. Phones 3-2707 3-5606

Southern Manor SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES

—presents— 2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY LANG AND LEE Sensational Bits of Juggling

NADINE "Tops in Taps" EMMY LOU "Terrific Turns and Tricks in Tapschore"

DON CORTEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON 4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN

Southern Manor JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

War Veteran Stresses Value Of Discipline

The need for discipline in troops is one of the most important things that Capt. Robert L. Kriz, now of the second Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned in 10 months of fighting the Axis in North Africa.

A good soldier here will be a good soldier there, and a bad one here will normally be a "bad one there," said Kriz, who was awarded the Silver Star during the North African campaign.

Some of the other lessons that Kriz would like to pass on from his combat experiences are: (1) The constant training of troops in small unit problems. (2) Plenty of night training. (3) Many hours in patrolling and raiding parties. (More than once a Heine raiding party tested our morale.) (4) Let's be a good soldier but when the American doughboy closes with him in close combat he loses his courage.

IN NORTH AFRICA In the early dawn of November 8, 1942, Kriz and his company landed near Port Lyautey (near Casablanca), their mission was to capture a fort at Port Lyautey and continue to a nearby airfield. Three days later they accomplished that mission.

Those first three days, according to Kriz, were full of trial and error. "We made a number of mistakes but we learned a lot, too. From Port Lyautey Kriz's unit went to Oran, and from Oran to Tebessa on a defense mission. Near Meknes Kriz suffered a shrapnel wound from mortar fire and spent the next few weeks going from hospital to hospital. On his recovery Kriz rejoined his unit in the Sedjenne Valley while the Allies were in the midst of their campaign against Bizerte.

LOST PLATOON It was one of these days in the Sedjenne Valley that Kriz volunteered to go in search of a platoon.

rather preferred this languorous pose. But don't let it fool you. Barbara plays a fast game of tennis, loves dancing, and swims like a mermaid. Poised yet vivacious, she's easy to look at—and delightful to know.

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

Sugar was made from milkweed by the French Canadians.

Yes, Barbara likes olive drab. So much so that she recently tried to join the Women's Army Corps. But the recruiting officer turned down 18-year-old Barbara, told her to come back when she's old enough to enlist, which will be in a couple of years.

Next best thing to the WAC is civil service here on the post, and Barbara's been active at that ever since she was graduated from Columbus High a year and one-half ago. Professionally, speaking, The Infantry School photo-

FOOD SURPRISES If you can't find it at the Post Grocery—TRY GIGLIO'S Food Department Store 1025 1st Ave. Phones 3-2707 3-5606

Southern Manor SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES

—presents— 2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY LANG AND LEE Sensational Bits of Juggling

NADINE "Tops in Taps" EMMY LOU "Terrific Turns and Tricks in Tapschore"

DON CORTEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON 4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN

Southern Manor JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

War Veteran Stresses Value Of Discipline

The need for discipline in troops is one of the most important things that Capt. Robert L. Kriz, now of the second Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned in 10 months of fighting the Axis in North Africa.

A good soldier here will be a good soldier there, and a bad one here will normally be a "bad one there," said Kriz, who was awarded the Silver Star during the North African campaign.

Some of the other lessons that Kriz would like to pass on from his combat experiences are: (1) The constant training of troops in small unit problems. (2) Plenty of night training. (3) Many hours in patrolling and raiding parties. (More than once a Heine raiding party tested our morale.) (4) Let's be a good soldier but when the American doughboy closes with him in close combat he loses his courage.

IN NORTH AFRICA In the early dawn of November 8, 1942, Kriz and his company landed near Port Lyautey (near Casablanca), their mission was to capture a fort at Port Lyautey and continue to a nearby airfield. Three days later they accomplished that mission.

Those first three days, according to Kriz, were full of trial and error. "We made a number of mistakes but we learned a lot, too. From Port Lyautey Kriz's unit went to Oran, and from Oran to Tebessa on a defense mission. Near Meknes Kriz suffered a shrapnel wound from mortar fire and spent the next few weeks going from hospital to hospital. On his recovery Kriz rejoined his unit in the Sedjenne Valley while the Allies were in the midst of their campaign against Bizerte.

LOST PLATOON It was one of these days in the Sedjenne Valley that Kriz volunteered to go in search of a platoon.

rather preferred this languorous pose. But don't let it fool you. Barbara plays a fast game of tennis, loves dancing, and swims like a mermaid. Poised yet vivacious, she's easy to look at—and delightful to know.

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

Sugar was made from milkweed by the French Canadians.

Yes, Barbara likes olive drab. So much so that she recently tried to join the Women's Army Corps. But the recruiting officer turned down 18-year-old Barbara, told her to come back when she's old enough to enlist, which will be in a couple of years.

Next best thing to the WAC is civil service here on the post, and Barbara's been active at that ever since she was graduated from Columbus High a year and one-half ago. Professionally, speaking, The Infantry School photo-

FOOD SURPRISES If you can't find it at the Post Grocery—TRY GIGLIO'S Food Department Store 1025 1st Ave. Phones 3-2707 3-5606

Southern Manor SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES

—presents— 2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY LANG AND LEE Sensational Bits of Juggling

NADINE "Tops in Taps" EMMY LOU "Terrific Turns and Tricks in Tapschore"

DON CORTEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON 4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN

Southern Manor JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Southern Manor

Bubble, Bubble Toil and Trouble

Don't leave mother-in-law out of your plans, as did a young lieutenant in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

He had just finished a six-day grind in classroom and field. His bride of a few months on his arm, the officer was Atlanta-bound to get away from it all for one short Sunday.

Entering the bus station in town, the couple were chatting so happily about the trip ahead of them that they nearly walked right into her. "It's Mother!"

It was "Mother," on her way to spend the weekend with them—in Fort Benning.

Recent discoveries in the southwest have led scientists to believe that man inhabited North America in the glacial period, much earlier than they were at first believed to have arrived.

That had lost contact with its battalion and was thought to be lost very near enemy positions. With two linemen from regiment and a field phone, Kriz started out in search of the lost platoon.

In the search he came upon a company that was stymied by a field of personnel mines, so placed as to slow up such a mission as that which the company was on. Captain Kriz called Regiment and was placed in command of the company. He led the company through the mine field and to the objective. For this heroic action, Kriz was awarded the Silver Star. He modestly claims, "It didn't amount to much."

Hey, Soldiers! Here's a New Place to Eat. CHOICE STEAKS CATFISH DINNERS HOT PLATE SPECIALS Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE (Near Meritas Mill) 619-35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

NEW POLICY SUNDAY MATINEE SHOW AND MUSIC 3 to 6

BAMA CLUB Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all of what is now the United States and Canada, at the time of Columbus.

Northern lights have been seen as far south as Singapore.

INDELIBILE CLOTHING MARKERS B-3698 FOR ARMY MEN! MARTIN BALL 38043698

Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry blue ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received. \$1 on receipt of \$1 in currency.

Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works 218 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

Produce Presents Nightly DON MURPHY Big Band Down South

Shows at 9 and 11 GENE GORY and ROBERTA Musical Comedy Team Added Attraction ROBERTA's Dance of Temptation

GENE GORY and his version of Phil Spitting and his Boogie of Goom

MARVIN BOONE Dancing Master of Ceremonies Tune in WDAK, 10, For Don Murphy's Music

NEW POLICY SUNDAY MATINEE SHOW AND MUSIC 3 to 6

BAMA CLUB Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all of what is now the United States and Canada, at the time of Columbus.

Northern lights have been seen as far south as Singapore.

INDELIBILE CLOTHING MARKERS B-3698 FOR ARMY MEN! MARTIN BALL 38043698

Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry blue ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received. \$1 on receipt of \$1 in currency.

Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works 218 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

Produce Presents Nightly DON MURPHY Big Band Down South

Shows at 9 and 11 GENE GORY and ROBERTA Musical Comedy Team Added Attraction ROBERTA's Dance of Temptation

GENE GORY and his version of Phil Spitting and his Boogie of Goom

Bubble, Bubble Toil and Trouble

Don't leave mother-in-law out of your plans, as did a young lieutenant in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

He had just finished a six-day grind in classroom and field. His bride of a few months on his arm, the officer was Atlanta-bound to get away from it all for one short Sunday.

Entering the bus station in town, the couple were chatting so happily about the trip ahead of them that they nearly walked right into her. "It's Mother!"

It was "Mother," on her way to spend the weekend with them—in Fort Benning.

Recent discoveries in the southwest have led scientists to believe that man inhabited North America in the glacial period, much earlier than they were at first believed to have arrived.

That had lost contact with its battalion and was thought to be lost very near enemy positions. With two linemen from regiment and a field phone, Kriz started out in search of the lost platoon.

In the search he came upon a company that was stymied by a field of personnel mines, so placed as to slow up such a mission as that which the company was on. Captain Kriz called Regiment and was placed in command of the company. He led the company through the mine field and to the objective. For this heroic action, Kriz was awarded the Silver Star. He modestly claims, "It didn't amount to much."

Hey, Soldiers! Here's a New Place to Eat. CHOICE STEAKS CATFISH DINNERS HOT PLATE SPECIALS Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE (Near Meritas Mill) 619-35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

NEW POLICY SUNDAY MATINEE SHOW AND MUSIC 3 to 6

BAMA CLUB Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all

WAC's Allowed To Choose Post After Basic Training

Women enlisting in the Women's Army Corps now may be assigned to the stations of their choice upon completion of basic training under a new War Department authorization received by Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, and transmitted to Fort Benning.

The change in the recruiting program will permit women of the southeastern states to select the Army post at which they wish to serve. Also, the particular type of work to which they will be assigned insofar as military exigencies permit. Each recruit thus can be promised that her initial assignment will be to the station of her choice, in a field of work for which she has demonstrated her fitness.

There are approximately 62,860 officers and enlisted women in the Wacs, while 20,000 are authorized. Through the Fourth Service Command, covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, there are thousands of openings, in more

AAF EXCEPTED

Instructions for station and job assignment recruiting received at Headquarters Fourth Service Command excepted the Army Air Forces, which also is conducting a recruiting campaign for Wacs to serve at air installations. Both the new program and the air forces program supplement the general recruiting program.

A study of jobs for which Wacs are needed and for which personnel may be enlisted under the new policy is being made of the Fourth Service Command installations. Full information on the station and job assignment recruiting may be obtained from the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Recruits will be recommended for specific types of work on the basis of previous occupational experience, but the War Department directive makes it clear that actual assignment will depend upon the aptitudes and skills as determined by the Wac Training Center, and upon the needs of the service.

Colonel Ovetta Culp Hobby, WAC Director, recently announced that 3,002 Wacs are serving overseas, with 17,888 in North Africa; 1,143 in England and smaller numbers in New Delhi, India, Cairo, Egypt and New Caledonia.

MANSIZED JOB

Citing that many of the 498 Army jobs of non-combatant nature can be performed by Wacs, Colonel Hobby said that the Wacs are credited "to no little extent in relieving the manpower problem of the Army" and explained that, in the Army, a Wac is counted as a man.

This means that a wide field of choice is open for women who wish to serve their country in uniform. Candidates for overseas service may enter through the general recruiting program; those interested in the Army Air Forces may select that service; those who for some reason prefer to be stationed initially at an Army post near their homes have reasonable assurance of such assignment.

"We feel that we are on the road to a larger and more efficient Corps than ever before," said Colonel Hobby. "I am confident that every qualified woman who is not doing an essential job and who is free to do so, will come forward. The Army can use every Wac it can get."

The Mohammedan religion forbids the eating of pork.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing

Quick Service

B & S JEWELRY CO.

Dial 2-1864

1724 Hamilton Rd.



\$50.00

An Honest Face

and \$1.00 will hold any article in our store until wanted.

Come In and See Our Fine Assortment of Diamonds

For the Best Buy BUY BONDS

PAUL JEROME JEWELERS
7-13th St. Dial 2-3755

TELEPHONE

Don't

LOSE YOUR NICKEL!

Coin box telephones operate a little differently in various parts of the country. Maybe those we have here aren't exactly like the ones you were accustomed to using at home.

So before you deposit any money in a coin box telephone, it's a good idea to read the directions posted in the booth.

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS "Something to Remember You By"

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy could be so happily received back home.

9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular \$15.00 value—Now \$5.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M., Ft. Benning Time SPECIAL

BON ART STUDIO

5 1/2 - 11th St.

DIAL 2-0571



"THANK YOU, GENERAL!"—With these words and a hearty handshake, Assistant Field Director George M. Gunderson of the Red Cross accepted the key to the new Red Cross office building at Sand Hill from Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commander of the 7th Armored Division. Pictured, left to right, are AFD Philip C. Clarke, General Silvester, Mr. Gunderson and Assistants Marshall W. Mundorff and Carl B. Williams. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A.D.)



Jablonsky Is New TPS AC

Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, recently in charge of Specialist Training, has been named assistant commandant of the Parachute School on the staff of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Galtner, commandant of the school. Col. Jablonsky succeeds Lt. Col. James W. Condit, who has been transferred to the 12th Airborne Division.

Col. Jablonsky, former All-American football player at the U. S. Military Academy, qualified as a parachutist in July 1943 and served until December as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment. The colonel, a native of Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, began his military career by entering the Military Academy and graduating with the class of 1934. Subsequently, during his time on active duty, he graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan., and the battalion commander and staff officer course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Prior to entering West Point, he graduated from Washington University with a B. S. degree.

In addition to his military qualifications, Col. Jablonsky has an impressive athletic background. During three years in high school and eight years of college life he was a "four letter" man, in football, basketball, baseball, and track. The colonel was captain of the Washington University football team in 1932, and of the Army's squad in 1933. This career was climaxed by "Jabbo's" election as "All-American" guard in 1933.

WINS AIR MEDAL

Lt. Edward B. Apperson, a former sergeant in Company L of the 178th Infantry has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement." Lt. Apperson is a pilot of a Flying Fortress and has taken part in five missions over enemy territory. After enlisting in the Infantry in January 1940, Lt. Apperson transferred to the Air Forces in March of 1942.

The world's largest reserve of copper ore is believed to exist in Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo.

Civilian Pay Methods, Rates Undergo Change

A change in rates and methods of pay affecting approximately 2500 ungraded civilian employees of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning is announced by Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at post headquarters.

Effective last Sunday ungraded employees—those whose salaries are set by wage boards—were changed from per annum or per diem rates of pay to hourly rate of pay in accordance with graded pay scales approved recently by the War Department's Wage Administration Agency, Capt. Parkins said. Approximately 65 per cent of the Army Service Forces civilian employees at the post are affected by the change.

"The new wage diagram was set up by a locality wage board which studied the prevailing local rates in establishments in this area," the civilian personnel chief explained. "The changes were approved by the Wage Administration Agency and subsequently were ordered into effect by Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Similar changes are being made throughout the Army Service Forces."

Briefly, civilian employees are placed in 30 grades according to the type of jobs and the skill and experience required to perform them. Each grade has a sliding scale of five different wage steps. Step one and step two are 10 per cent below the prevailing local wage while step three is in the middle of the prevailing wage. Step four and step five are 10 per cent above the prevailing wage.

New employees will be hired at the step one rate of pay for their job unless their skill and experience justifies, in the opinion of the commanding officer, a higher rate of pay, Capt. Parkins said. However, no new employee can be started at more than the prevailing wage. Not more than five per cent of five different wage steps can be paid the highest rate, and only 15 per cent the second rate at any one time.

Present employees at Fort Benning will not have their wages reduced as long as they continue in their present jobs, even if the new grade scale calls for a reduction. Capt. Parkins pointed out. However, they will be paid on an hourly basis. Employees now paid by the minimum rate for their designations will be raised to that scale, he added.

EMPLOYEES AFFECTED

Employees affected by the new

order include all laborers, show repairers, seamstresses, water tenders, all journeymen trades, vermin control workers, packers and raters and their helpers, and all laundry personnel with the exception of office workers.

Graded employees such as stenographers, clerks, secretaries, storekeepers, and administrative officers and workers—in other words, those whose salaries are set by Congress—will continue to be paid on a yearly basis, Capt. Parkins said. However, effective March 1 they will be paid once a month instead of semi-monthly as at present.

In the future, hourly employees will be paid every other Saturday, he added. This method of pay became effective January 18.

'Canned' Greeting Cards Bore 3d Regiment OC

Officer Candidate Phil Swanson of the 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School didn't receive the usual run of greeting cards during the recent holiday season. His feelings, however, weren't hurt one bit.

To him, greeting cards are almost repulsive. "The sentiments are canned—just if you've read one you have read them all," he mutters.

Candidate Swanson has read a lot of greetings in his life. Before entering the Army last year, he worked as an artist with a leading manufacturer of greeting cards in Dayton, Ohio, to finance his education at Ohio State University.

For eight months, I read greetings until I'd find myself wishing people 'happiest returns' in my sleep."

Swanson performed the art work on a large number of cards, proof of which was shown when Candidate Ernest Youso, also of the 15th Company, received one of Swanson's own Christmas creations a few days ago.

Swanson worked with Phil Stack, composer of the verses which accompany Esquire's Vagabonds. "He's definitely a genius," declares Phil, "and bangs those things out by the carload." Stack wrote the verses for the cards.

METZ & JOWERS TAILORS

117 1/2 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2783

SHIRTS and SLACKS

Tailored From Quartermaster Material

Horstmann Uniforms

Now Playing At The Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY	RIALTO
FRI. SAT. Donald Woods "H'YE SAILOR"	FRI. SAT. Bill Elliott "WAGON TRACKS WEST"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. Clementine Colburn "NO TIME FOR LOVE"	SUN.-MON. Sonja Henie "WINTERTIME"
WED.-THURS. Fred Astaire "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"	TUESDAY RITZ BROS. and Frances Langford "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
SPRINGER	ROYAL
FRIDAY OLSEN and JOHNSON "CRAZY HOUSE"	FRI. SAT. Ruth Lyden "PETTICOAT LARCENY"
SATURDAY BOB STEELE in "KID COURAGEOUS"	SUN.-MON. Dorothy McGuire "CLAUDIA"
SUN.-MON. John Garfield "AIR FORCE"	TUES.-WED. Luise Rainer "HOSTAGES"
TUES.-WED. Diana Barrymore "FRONTIER BADMEN"	THURSDAY Warner Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR"
THURSDAY George Montgomery "BOMBERS MOON"	



Galvanized GARBAGE CANS

20-Gallon

9-Gallon

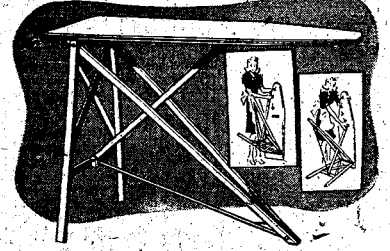
Size

Size

2.49

1.49

Yes, they're back again... Now you can buy that galvanized garbage can you've been needing so long. Heavy hot dipped galvanized cans with snug fitting covers. Corrugated for extra strength. Rust resisting strong handles. Get your now.



Deluxe IRONING BOARDS

Steel Braced

Sturdy... Won't Wobble

Extra strong and rigid "Maid-of-Honor" ironing board. Sturdily steel braced wood legs. Opens and closes automatically. Trigger action lock. Treated to prevent warping. Super smooth. 15x54 inch top.

Strong Fiber

HAMPER

Large Size

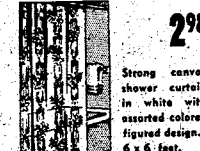
4.98

An extra big, extra fine hamper of smooth finish fiber. Easy to clean. pastel colors. Famous "Pashwick" construction. Large size. Strongly reinforced.

Heavy Canvas

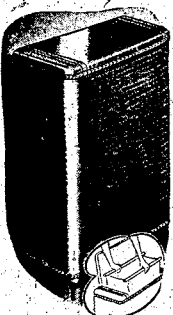
SHOWER CURTAIN

Figured Design



2.98

Strong canvas shower curtain in white with assorted colored figured design. 6 x 6 feet.



FLUFFY COTTON DUST MOP

Washable

98c

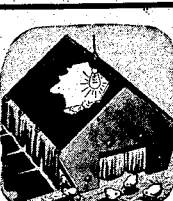
Fluffy cotton strands. Washable. Smooth handle.



Barred Rocks

Each 14c

Healthy baby chicks from U.S. approved hatcheries. Fast growing. Quick feathering. Select quality.



Chick Brooder

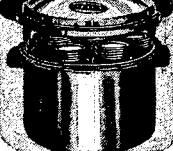
300-Chick Capacity

7.50

Heavy fiber board electric chick brooder. Handles 300 day-old baby chicks. Uses little current. Just plug in.

"Merit" PRESSURE COOKER

Holds 7-Quart Jars



13.75

Do your own canning and cooking quickly with this large size pressure cooker. Heavy steel body in triple coated porcelain enamel. No rotten certificate required.

Your Columbus Headquarters

THE

CARDINAL

HOTEL

Rates Start at \$1.50 and up!

12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-4351

COLUMBUS, GA.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND... NOW!